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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving John Carroll University

Vol. 74 No. 3

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

September 18, 1985

JCU student interviews Reagan

by Dennis Casey & Heather Hirschle

Last Monday, John Carroll was represented by Jean Whalen, a senior from Ashtabula, Ohio, to interview President Reagan along with two other students.

While participating in an internship with the North American Network, a private

broadcasting company, Whalen, a senior political science major, was chosen over 200 students to participate in a nationwide competition.

"The opportunity to talk to



Jean Whalen

the President was unique to say the least," Whalen said. "It was a frightening but at the same time an extremely exciting experience."

Each student was allowed to ask Reagan three questions. One that she selected was, "What is the role of a liberal arts education in a technological society and

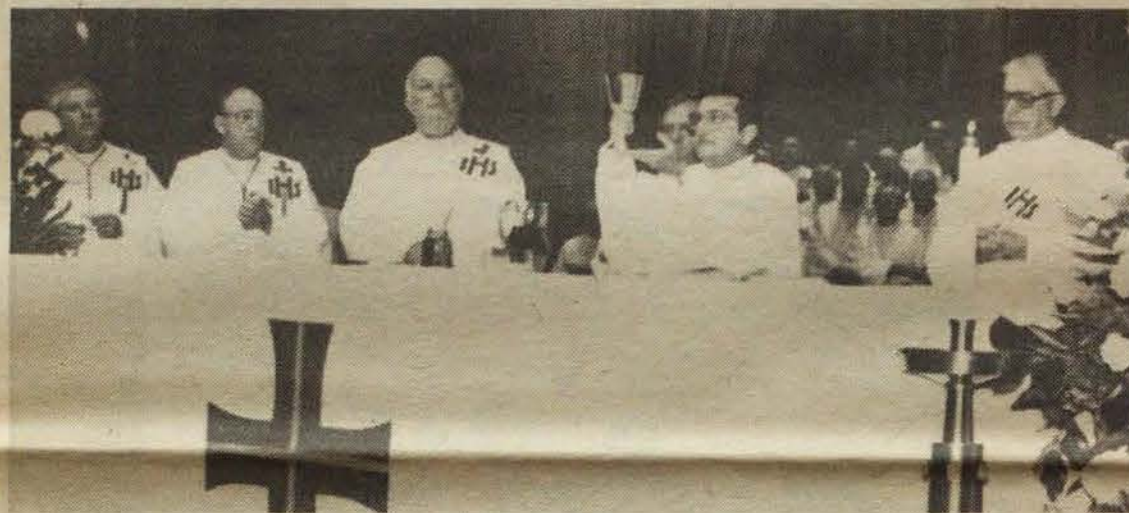
what value do you place on it given the high tech society we live in today?" Reagan replied that he places a higher value on it than other forms of higher education.

"I was satisfied with the answers for the most part, given the time factor," Whalen said. "But they could have been more detailed. The

president spoke with a great deal of generalization."

Whalen added, "I was happy to see that he looked so well, he was in great spirits and very personable."

The 33-minute interview will be aired September 19th on 300 public radio stations and over 1,300 colleges, including John Carroll's WUJC.



CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION — Bishop Anthony Pilla (with chalice) celebrates the Eucharist last night at the Centennial Mass in Public Hall downtown. photo by Cathy Maher

Phone/Mail soars upward

by Daniel Miller

Phones are constantly off the hook at John Carroll Phone/Mail, a program to raise money for the Centennial Celebration at John Carroll. In fact, the phones have been ringing to the tune of one million dollars.

The goal was attained with hard work, a high pledge rate (51%), and incentive programs. The average donor pledges 300 dollars with all donations being used to cover Recreation Center and Cen-

tennial Celebration costs.

The Phone/Mail program, along with raising money, provides jobs for John Carroll students. The program's hours, Monday through Thursday from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. provide an opportunity for JCU students to earn some profits while they learn valuable skills as presentation techniques, persuasiveness, and vocal dynamics.

The program will keep searching for donations both

with and without the phone. First, parents with their children currently enrolled will receive a letter from Father O'Malley foreshadowing the requests by the Phone/Mail program.

Second, the parents receive a letter from John M. Boler '56, Alumni Centennial Chairperson, who makes his appeal to the parents.

Finally, the Phone/Mail program calls each individuals home and requests a donation.

Debate team now rebuilding

by Liz Murphy

This year's Debate team may be starting out its season with few in number, but new coach, Mr. Michael Dickman and President, Joe Compton are hoping that will change.

The team's membership has depleted in the last year due to the graduation of several senior members. However, Mr. Dickman, a visiting Communications instructor, who replaces former coach Dr. Austin Freeley, says, "The

team is in a rebuilding year so now is the time to get involved. We need a lot of new people."

Interested persons who want to become members do not need any previous debating experience and the team welcomes everyone from freshman to seniors. "Anybody can debate and do well, but you have to want to do it. The commitment must come from within," says Compton.

The team is hoping to initiate a winning season by attending its first tournament at Virginia's George Mason University in late October, and are especially looking forward to the Delta Sigma Rho Kappa Alpha debate tournament next Spring in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Anyone wishing to join the team should contact Mr. Dickman in the Communications department at Ext. 4378.

Parking lot problems remain unanswered

by John Jesitus

The price of an unrestricted parking permit has risen from 25 to 30 dollars this semester as commuter students complain of increasing difficulty in finding available spaces.

Many commuters find JCU's parking arrangements inadequate.

Some students find spaces, legal and otherwise, on side streets like Belvoir Blvd. Of this problem junior Robin Keyes states, "Visibility is zero out of the Belvoir lot because of all the cars that have to park on the street."

Director of Campus Security Fran McCaffery refused to discuss this situation with Carroll News representatives when contacted on two occasions last week. When asked

basic information on the parking situation, McCaffery said, "I make it a policy not to talk with the Carroll News because they always screw it up and make everyone look bad."

Other departments, such as Physical Plant, referred reporters to Campus Security when asked for information and Head of Public Relations Wally Guenther was unable to reach McCaffery before publication.

Tim Kehras, a junior, states, "Carroll is the only school I know where we have to pay to get a sticker and aren't even guaranteed a spot. We can be ticketed."

"Why," he asks, "Do they sell more stickers than they have space for?"

New faculty arrives

by Brian Cassidy

Four new teachers have been added to the Communications Department staff at JCU this semester.

Dr. Alan Stephenson will be teaching News and Advanced Production and will be in charge of the television studio. The TV studio will receive new audio and video equipment. "This is first class

equipment that is very comparable to that in the real world," Stephenson said. Stephenson received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University and has worked for 16 years at WVIZ.

Dr. Mike Dickman, who received his MA from Wichita State University, will be teaching debate and heading the debate program.

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THE CARROLL NEWS

Tom Miller, Editor-in-Chief
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It can be done

This past summer, an amazing thing happened. Men and women lived together on the same floor of a John Carroll dormitory. There were no violent rapes, no obscene invasions of privacy, no waiting in line for the bathroom. The summer residents of Dolan Hall achieved a mature coexistence and platonically enjoyed each other's company.

But will a coed floor ever be instituted during the year? Although there are many good reasons why it should, it is doubtful that the administration here will ever permit it.

A continual concern for student safety seems to be the reason behind many decisions here on campus, including locking dorm portals and the K of C escort service. Mixing the sexes in a dorm would also increase security by presenting a deterrent to potential molesters.

Another concern of educators is to provide a positive environment in which their students can grow. A coed floor is better suited for this than a single sex floor. The constant interaction of men and women in a living situation allows both sexes to mature in their attitudes towards the other.

And what of the lack of housing here at John Carroll? TV lounges and hotel rooms have become substitutes for dormitory space. This is not fair to the students who contract a dorm room, but still such "temporary" assignments remain. As an administrator here remarked, coed floors would truly lend more flexibility to John Carroll's housing structure, and any added flexibility is greatly needed.

Coed floors give the students more security, allow for their development into mature adults, and would help eliminate housing overflows which will only worsen as John Carroll's enrollment increases. It has been almost twenty years since women were allowed on campus as resident students, and now it is time for the next step towards their full assimilation into the University.

Ford's Folly

When Henry Ford began to mass-produce the automobile, he probably never envisioned the multitude of complex problems which would arise from his brainchild.

Smog, California Emissions, and rush hour were never known until having a car became the thing to do in order to keep up with the Joneses.

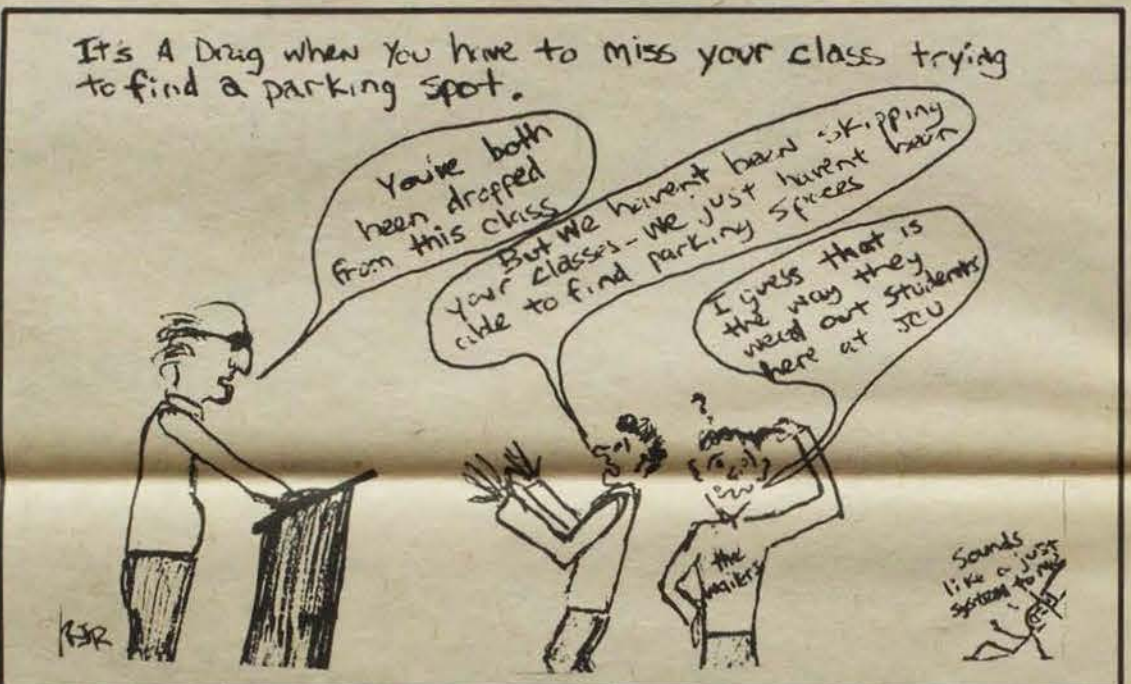
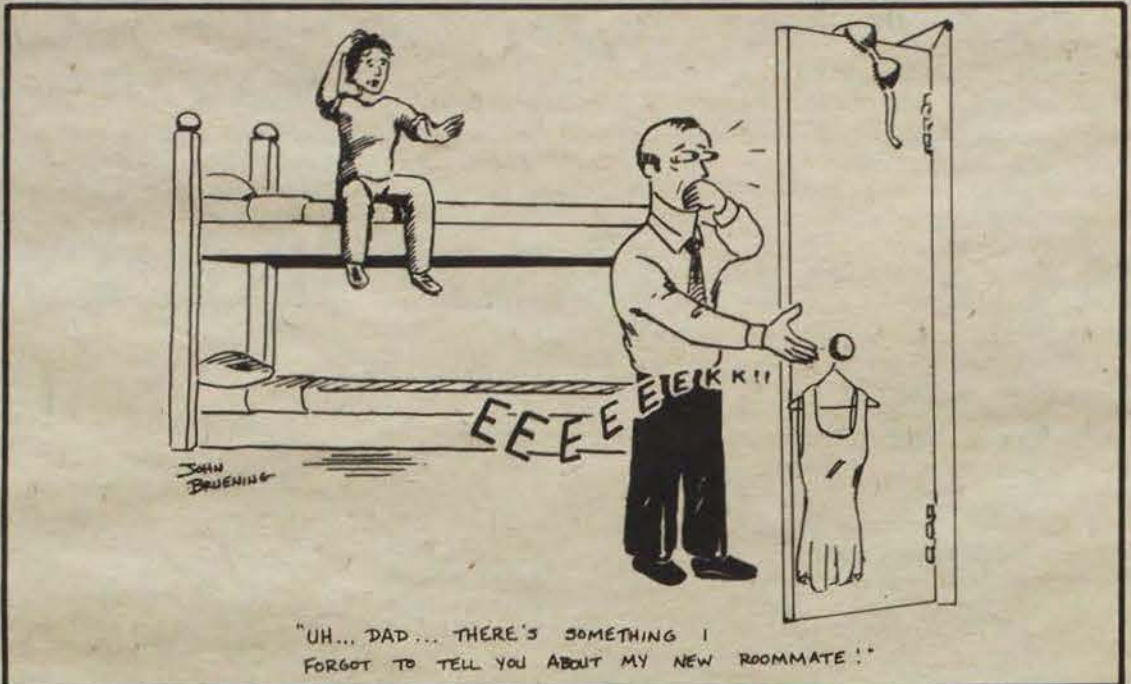
One problem has grown to enormous proportions and faces John Carroll students every day that they arrive at school. It is the old parking problem. What can be done with the auto once one has arrived at a destination? Cars are too big and heavy and unbendable to fold up and store in a pocket or handbag; they must be parked in a parking lot.

At John Carroll this feat is often difficult. During the morning hours space is at a premium and a slot almost impossible to find. Commuters must either arrive early or take a chance on being late for a class because of a lack of available space. A stroll through the parking lot on almost any weekday morning will turn up cars parked illegally in fire lanes, restricted zones, on curbs, and anywhere else a car will fit.

Although these cars are often ticketed, the issue not that justice should be visited on these offenders, but that they should not have to park unlawfully in the first place. And why are the inconsiderate boors who park so as to obstruct two parking spaces left unpunished?

The administration continues to turn a deaf ear on the pleas of commuters and residents alike who wish action could be taken. Perhaps more space could be found. Perhaps less permits could be sold, this relieving some of the congestion.

Whatever course of action is taken, the fact is that it would be better than what is being done now, which is nothing.



Letters to the Editor

"No-Parking" Lot

Dear Sir,

Having been a full-time resident student for the past three years at John Carroll, I never fully appreciated one of the big disadvantages that primarily face commuter students and some resident students each semester — that of having to purchase a parking sticker (the price of which was increased by five dollars from the previous year.) Speaking as one of the many part-time students, I feel that the thirty dollar per semester fee is outrageously steep. Having to travel to JCU two days a week with classes extending from eleven to six I was flatly told that I must purchase a full-time sticker.

Granted, improvements were made on the parking lots (i.e., repaving, restriping, and lighting) and payments have to be met. The big HOWEVER is the fact that buying a sticker **does not** necessarily secure an open position in the

lot. Perhaps Campus Security should reevaluate their position, keeping in mind that universities and colleges do exist where no fee is even required for parking as a

courtesy to the student. Reevaluation might include petitioning a new lot to the zoning board, or perhaps charging a daily fee might be

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Complex debate lacks information

by J.M. Ellcessor

In a September 11th Forum article on South Africa, Brian Stiltner quoted Ronald Reagan as saying "I'm not as ignorant as you may think." Mr. Stiltner continued to present a rather self-righteous view of the internal difficulties faced in South Africa and propose the most drastic possible actions. If an understanding of South Africa's turmoil is no more difficult than picking up an issue of *Time*, why hasn't the argument been taken beyond the pious rhetoric which insists apartheid is a social evil which can be swept away in a flurry of well intentioned, but largely impractical, reforms? Our United States have legislated many anti-discriminatory acts, but who would be so naive to suggest that racism has been swept from the streets of America?

Is it unreasonable to call for an end to the hysterical social

commentary that has characterized the anti-apartheid debate and propose a rational discussion on the various alternatives? South Africa's apartheid is unquestionably one of the most consistently reviled practices since World War II, as well as one of the most difficult foreign policy situations to face an American administration in the post-Vietnam era. Serious US involvement with apartheid as an international issue began with the Carter Administration. In the years since, American understanding of the situation has not matured, but instead has become reduced to the most simplistic terms.

Apartheid did not suddenly appear in our lifetime, or even in our great-grandparents', but the South Africans of 1985 are still living with one of the grimmest legacies imaginable. After decades of international harassment and

internal anti-communist hysteria, the South African public is cynically suspicious of any foreign overtures.

South Africa serves as a Western balance of power without the benefit of the aid

"... why hasn't the argument been taken beyond pious rhetoric which insists apartheid is a social evil which can be swept away in a flurry of well intentioned reforms?"

customarily provided to such states for protecting our interests. We support De Beers with our diamond purchases and buy the poached hides of their suffering wildlife population, yet are completely free from sin when we propose disinvestment. Ludicrous claims maintaining that "all economic ties prop up the

racist regime of this country" are not only unsupportable, but also dangerously misleading. Such fallacies demonstrate a lack of any meaningful dialogue between the American public and their representative visitors to South Africa.

Recent Congressional initiatives to impose sanctions eliminating American complicity in the maintenance of the apartheid apparatus are appropriate because they strike at the source of the problem, yet allow the majority of South Africans to continue their lives without unreasonable international interference.

Perhaps the most important question, one that virtually all major discussions on apartheid avoid, is by what supreme authority the United States claims to have the wisdom to decide South Africa's fate, and from where the power to enforce our deci-

sion will come.

The smug righteousness behind arguments that demand offhandedly "... political representation, fair-paying jobs, and lives devoid of poverty and hunger" betrays our insensitivity to the real issues lying behind the immediately apparent problem of apartheid. Of course the blacks of South Africa want these things, everyone does. How dare we demand an immediate dismantling of apartheid when we could not break the back of the Jim Crow Laws in our own South until the 1960's — ninety years after the emancipation of American Blacks. There is no possible way to justify the presence of racist acts or attitudes, but such political realities do exist. No amount of social handkerchief-wringing will change them for the better unless an intelligent, practical alternative is implemented.

Newness rates a mixed response

by Sheri Scheerer

We have been in class now for over two weeks, and we are finally settling back into our routines — I think. Is it just me, or is it taking longer than ever this year to readjust to the life of classes and studying? Maybe it has something to do with all the changes around campus. I am basically a creature of habit, and I view most changes warily until I am sure that

they really are improvements. I have mixed feelings about the changes around here this year.

I felt like a freshman again the first time I ventured down to Saga this semester, but hiding underneath the new look is the same old Saga. The first week back, it seemed to me that Saga was worse than ever. If I ran a food service such as this one, I think I would want to start the year

with the best I had in order to soften the blow as students switch from Mom's cooking back to the school's.

A lot of people routinely complain about Saga food. It's the thing to do, like drinking beer and blaring stereos. But there are some valid points to be made, and so here are a few questions for Saga to con-

"A lot of people routinely complain about Saga ... but there are some valid points to be made."

sider: Where are the Ritz crackers? When will the hot chocolate machine and the other microwave be fixed? Why does the water faucet in the upper cafeteria only drip water? Why is the cereal bar in such an inconvenient spot, and where is the Cracklin' Bran? Why are there so many sugared cereals and not enough nutritious ones?

Also, why are the ice machines and the soup and salad bars allowed to remain

empty for so long? More Saga workers are definitely needed on the floor. And where have all the fraternity and sorority plaques gone? They made the cafeteria uniquely John Carroll's. Why is there so much wasted space at the beverage counters? They have no organization now, and the water glasses are in an awkward spot. Why can't we take ice cream cones outside anymore? I am guessing that the rule was instituted in an effort to keep the RecPlex clean, but, of course, no one ever bothered to explain the reasoning to the student body.

Also, why can't we use a meal ticket plan like many schools do? I miss a lot of meals at Saga, and I definitely do not eat my money's worth. A meal ticket plan would cut down on wasted food in the cafeteria, save the students money, and could even allow us to use our tickets in the Snack Bar when we missed a meal, want something other than what is being served, or want dessert

at night instead of with dinner. We could even buy pop with them.

To be fair, I do have some good things to say about Saga's changes. I like the new color scheme. It's easy on the eyes. The four serving lines have greatly cut down on the time spent waiting to be served. Also, the extended hours have been a great improvement. The best change, however, is the addition of the conveyor belt for busing trays. There are still some inconsiderate people who refuse to bus their trays, but the new system is definitely a major improvement.

Overall, the changes at Saga have produced mixed results. There are still a lot of problems which need to be corrected; however, at least it is evident that Saga does try to please the student body at John Carroll.

Letters

John Carroll, I realize, is an institution which must function as do other institutions, but perhaps more input and opinions should be voiced from the students as limited consumers in this policy decision.

We, that is myself and a few other companion commuter students, would be interested in what others have to say concerning this issue.

Sincerely,
Kathy Schmidt

Cleveland Heights

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JCU student to spend year in England

by John deHaas

Studying overseas has become more popular over the last few years. The excitement of studying in a foreign country has lured several students from John Carroll to study in France, Rome, and Italy. Bridget Cullinan, a junior from Aurora, Illinois, will be spending this academic year in England.

"I've wanted to (study overseas) for a long time. In high school, I was thinking of going to France. When I got to

John Carroll, I realized I didn't have enough ability in the French language to go and study over there, so England was my next choice," she said.

Cullinan will be studying at the University of Kent in Canterbury, England. Whereas John Carroll employs the semester system of classes, The University of Kent uses three terms to make up an academic year. The classes run from October through June.

When asked if there were any other reasons why she wanted to travel to England, Cullinan replied, "I wanted to have the opportunity to integrate myself into another culture, another way of life, and not just go over for a few weeks and travel around like a tourist. I wanted to live in and become a part of that country."

Cullinan will be studying History and Political Science. In England, her courses are called Law courses, while at John Carroll, the same courses would be found in the Political Science department.

Between terms, Cullinan

gets a month-long break. "I get four weeks at Christmas and four weeks at Easter, so I'm just going to travel around. They have student discounts for everything. I'll go to Ireland for a couple of weeks to see some relatives."

Yet while Cullinan is excited about traveling abroad, she is also apprehensive about being in a foreign land. "It's scary not knowing anyone. I've never visited or been through customs. If I ever have any problems, I always have my American Express Gold Card!"

Some students might think that studying overseas is a

relatively expensive way of spending an academic year. In reality, the costs are almost the same as studying at home. "The whole thing is going to work out to be just about the same as costs are for me here at John Carroll. It's not that expensive."

Students considering overseas studies should see Fr. William Bichl in the Department of Arts and Sciences. While England may not be your cup of tea, many opportunities exist for travel almost anywhere in the world. And for those students like Cullinan who will be studying overseas this year, bon voyage!

Senior Spotlight

by P.J. Kissane

Now that the festivities of Welcome Back Week have subsided, seniors can focus their attention on studying and/or socializing. The latter of the two will take place at the Senior Supper this Thursday, September 19, from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. in the friendly confines of the Kmieck Gardens. Our own videotape crew will be on hand to record this event.

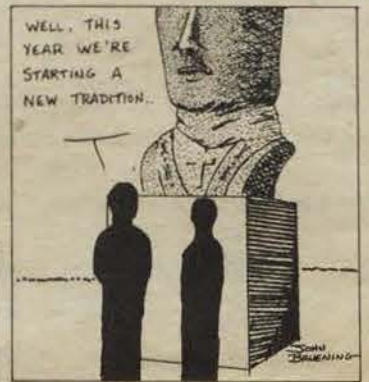
Congratulations to senior Jean Whalen on her interview of President Reagan last week. Jean was one of three college students chosen in a nation-wide contest to interview the President. While at the White House, Jean presented Mr. Reagan with a framed 8 by 10 picture of the Grasselli Tower as a gift from the class. Jean will be discussing her trip and appearance on "Good Morning, America" at the Senior Supper. Be there.

There is a vacancy in the position of on-campus senator for our class. Anyone interested in filling this spot should talk to a class officer for details.

Make sure to contact your individual committee chairperson for the meetings of the Centennial Committee you are working on...

Seniors are reminded that applications for degree are available in the Dean's office. The \$50.00 fee and the application are due September 30th.

Also, if you missed getting your senior picture taken, your last chances are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, September 24 - 26. Sign up for times in the Recplex Atrium before Friday.



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Tryouts

Tryouts for the Parents' Weekend Talent Show are being held on Wednesday, September 18 from 8 - 11 p.m. and Sunday, September 22, from 2 - 6 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Interested? Call the Student Union office at 397-4230.



"An older-looking woman with size 13 feet."

Tony Micheli, freshman

Question of the Week:

"Dr. Carpenter and the soccer team."

Anne Redmond and Deana Dellafiora, juniors



"A tall, dark-haired Italian with a perfect smile."

Lisa Verszyla, sophomore



What is your idea of the idea of the ultimate Homecoming Date?



"A dozen pom-pom girls!"

Frank Delvaux, freshman



"No fat chicks!"

Tim Allen, senior

by Cathy Maher and Beth Bonanno

"No fat chach's."

Annie Sutphin, senior



A guard is a guard no more

by Harry Gauzman

As one who feels eminently qualified to comment on the foibles of past and present administrations, on account of the simple fact that I have outlasted most of them here, I salute the current efforts to refurbish the John Carroll image.

With the new additions has come a whole new set of terminology which is bound to enhance the way the community perceives the university.

For example, from the time that any new construction was a mere gleam in an architect's eye, the new building was known as the "Recplex."

Now, however, that construction is complete, the building is the "Recreation

Center", a term which inspires awe in all who use it.

Formerly, the Recplex was patrolled by "Gym Guards", who, appropriately enough, guarded the gym. The Recreation Center is patrolled by "Recreational Assistants" whose function is still unclear. Are they supposed to provide assistance recreating? Should one approach them and say, "Excuse me, but I'm not having fun. Could you help me?" If one more person is needed for a pickup basketball game, is it the responsibility of the Recreational Assistant to step in?

Still more changes are reported to be in the works. Instead of classrooms, we will attend "Educational Cubicles," where we will partake of the creative learning

process under the guidance of "Directional Motivators."

I, for one, can hardly wait for the new age of jumbled jargon and nebulous nomenclature. It sounds so much more impressive.

Faculty arrives

continued from page 1

Mr. William Kennedy is the new Theatre Director, replacing Dr. Leone J. Marinello.

Dr. Douglas Bruce received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa and has taught since 1980 as a graduate assistant. he is a visiting assistant professor, and will teach speech and rhetorical theory classes.

Joining these teachers is Mrs. Carol Middleton, the department secretary.

Student Union notes

by Cathy Maher and John Bruening

The Student Union has launched the Centennial year with a positive attitude and a busy schedule.

Student Union President Rich Gorman is stressing the need for order and efficiency. To facilitate the following of proper procedures and ensure the smooth running of weekly meetings, the Union has appointed Frank Eck and Greg Clark as Parliamentarians.

Norman Kotoch, from JCU's class of 1985, has been made Dean of Students in the area of student activities. Dean McNally has indicated that Kotoch's duties will focus on underclassmen. "He'll be doing quite a bit of assisting and facilitating with the organization of freshmen activities," said McNally.

With the 1985-1986 year still young, freshmen are encouraged to make themselves visible to the Student Union and to consider running for upcoming officer elections.

Frank Voltarel has logged in countless hours planning events for the week-long Homecoming celebration, dubbed "The Event of the Century." Bids are on sale this week for the Homecoming Dance, to be held in the Grand Ballroom of Stouffer's Inn on the Square, downtown Cleveland. Bid price is \$40.00 with a Student Union Discount Card, and \$55.00 without.

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Fine arts abound in Cleveland area

by Amy Wasserstrom,
Entertainment Editor

An important part of college life is learning about the world around us, and for John Carroll students, that world is the city of Cleveland.

Rich with culture, Cleveland offers a wonderful opportunity to get acquainted with the arts, even for those on a limited budget. It has been said that a civilization is judged by the quality of its arts, and as liberal arts students, we owe it to ourselves to fully explore this venue.

The Cleveland Orchestra, hailed by critics as one of the world's finest, performs

weekly at Severance Hall in University Circle. John Carroll's department of Art History and Humanities sells concert tickets at \$10.00 per pair. Dr. Roger Welchans, department chairman, says, "This is an incredible bargain. At just one-quarter of the box office price, students have a chance to attend a world-class concert."

For more information, contact the Art History and Humanities Department, room B-301, ext. 4388, or the Severance Hall box office at 231-1111. In addition, the Cleveland Orchestra will perform a special John Carroll Centennial concert in Kulas Auditorium on October 15.

Free tickets are available at the On Stage box office.

The Cleveland Ballet celebrates its tenth anniversary season with performances of Romeo and Juliet, Rodeo, and everyone's Christmas favorite, The Nutcracker. In addition to classical ballet, the company features modern dance and African jazz. Before or after the show, the landmark Playhouse Square district provides great places to eat, drink, and shop. For information on student discount

tickets, call the Cleveland Ballet box office at 621-3634.

The newly remodeled and renovated theaters of the Cleveland Playhouse alone rate a visit, but the exciting lineup of plays makes the trip even more compelling. This year's repertoire includes, among others, Othello, Candide, A Streetcar Named Desire, and Stage Struck, a comedy/thriller. On selected nights, the audience is invited to meet with the cast after the performance for a discussion of the play. Student-rate

tickets, at \$6.00, are subject to availability. Call the Playhouse box office at 795-7000 for dates and times.

In addition to these three major attractions, Cleveland hosts a repertory opera company, numerous community dance and theater groups, and many exciting, diverse museums. Get involved with Cleveland's culture, and experience the happenings our city offers. Remember — a little culture never hurt anyone.

Campus Ministry Notes

VOLUNTEERS: Cleveland area soup kitchens, the Hough project, urban schools, hospitals and nursing homes need your help. Any student interested in doing volunteer work this semester is encouraged to see Richie Salmi in Pacelli Hall or stop in Chapel office B for info.

VOCATION GROUP: For those interested in exploring church ministry in the 80's, a

vocation group will have its first meeting this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chesterton Room. Please see Fr. Schell or Sr. Evelyn Craig if unable to attend.

WORKSHOPS: **Lectors Workshop:** Anyone wishing to be a lector this semester, please attend the workshop on Friday night from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sign up in the Campus Ministry office.

8-DAY RETREAT: An eight-day retreat directed according to the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius of Loyola will be held at Colombiere Retreat Center in Clarkston, Michigan, January 9-17. It is open to John Carroll students, faculty and staff. Those interested should see Father Schell in Chapel Office A as soon as possible. Spaces are limited.

Cinema Scoop



by Frank Eck, Glenn Beck & John Ciuca

The Student Union Film Series revives the semestral James Bond film tradition this weekend with the classic *Goldfinger*. Generally considered one of the series best entries, *Goldfinger* is replete with ingenious gadgets, exciting sequences, and effective performances.

Goldfinger, the third film in the Bond series (following *Dr. No* and *From Russia with Love*), stars Sean Connery as Ian Fleming's "licensed-to-kill" secret agent, 007, Gert Frobe in the title role, and Honor Blackman as Pussy Calore.

The film centers around a fiendishly clever plot, devised by the gold-obsessed Goldfinger, to increase the value of his gold by exploding a nuclear device inside Fort Knox. The climactic sequence inside the vaults of Fort Knox is now legendary.

Although it's been shown many times on TV, *Goldfinger* is well-worth seeing again, especially on the big screen; and if you've never seen it before, you have to.

**This
week's
rating
8
out of 10**

"Our Gang" offers features

by Amy Wasserstrom,
Entertainment Editor

Our Gang Too, Fairmont Circle's popular restaurant and bar, recently instituted some changes that may affect some John Carroll students.

Owners Al and Dave Littman explain why the bar admittance age was changed from 19 to 21 on most nights: "For the past few years, there has been a national trend towards moderation in drinking," Dave Littman says.

"Pressure from Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), along with concerns voiced within the community, caused us to reconsider our policy and establish the new age restriction. We welcome 19 and 20-year-olds on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and are pleased to serve the John Carroll community as a whole."

Our Gang Too features an extensive menu for students tired of the standard dorm fare, or just hungry for a

change of pace. With an incredible selection of beers from around the world, Our Gang Too is a brew connoisseur's heaven. Take-out service provides an added incentive for students on the go.

The bar offers a special feature every weeknight. Monday Night Football kicks things off, with 50¢ hotdogs and three televisions supplying great views of all the action. Tuesday's College Night welcomes 19 and 20-year-olds to enjoy the "One Buck Bottled Beer," along with free popcorn and late-night snacks. Wednesday's "Hump Night," also open to 19 and 20-year-olds, helps banish those mid-week blues.

Thursdays, go south of the border with Mexican beer, frozen Margaritas, and the free taco bar. A special favorite is Friday's "Miami Vice Night", where amidst the pink flamingo-decked bar, you may enjoy specially priced wine coolers and seabreezes, along with Stu's Famous Submarine Sandwich (named after manager Stu Gardner) while watching Miami Vice.

"John Carroll University has been a good neighbor to us," says Al Littman. "We hope to continue our fine relationship, and we appreciate the school's support."

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Booters see rough start; drop one, tie one

by Dennis Casey,
Sports Editor

The Blue Streak soccer team got off to a rough start this week, dropping a close contest to Mt. Union on Thursday by the score of 1-0 and settling for a 2-2 tie versus Penn State-Behrend on Saturday.

Against Mt. Union, a lone goal by Bruce Mackey of the Purple Raiders in the second half was all that allowed the Raiders a victory Thursday. Still gaining experience, the newcomers to the team struggled to adjust to the rigors of ninety minutes of intense play.

"We played with no intensity on Thursday," com-

mented coach Tim Baab. "And without intensity, games aren't won."

The Purple Raiders were typical of the level of competition that the Blue Streaks will face this season. As the Ohio Athletic Conference champions last season, the Raiders, around Mackey, came to JCU ready to do battle.

"Good things came out of the game," said Baab. "We have the makings of a good team, but whether they will come together remains to be seen."

Against Penn State - Behrend, a new opponent to the Blue Streak soccer program, the Streaks dominated the first half, scoring their

two goals within the first ten minutes of play. Finding the net for the Streaks were freshman Lev Holobec and senior Dom Vitale.

"The officiating at PS - B was loose, and the game got very physical," assessed Baab. "The team wasn't used

to that type of officiating and it showed in the score."

This week will be a tough test as the Streaks face the Yeomen of Oberlin on Wednesday at home at 3:30. The Yeomen, a perennial threat to the soccer program, were responsible for last season's

sole tie score.

On Thursday, the team will jump right back into it as the Yellowjackets of Baldwin-Wallace host the Streaks at 6:30. In the conference opener, Carnegie-Mellon will take on the Streaks Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in Pittsburgh.

Gators ready to snap jaws

by Michael Weber

Despite some losses at key positions, the 1985 Green Gator rugby club looks to surpass last season's 12-2 record. While their only two losses included a close defeat to a tough LSU squad and a heartbreaking loss to the

University of Notre Dame in the final seconds, the games in the win column included some impressive victories with close wins over the number one team in Ohio, the University of Dayton, and the Hoyas of Georgetown.

Although last year's season was quite successful, this one looks even more promising with nine returning starters including Kevin Halligan, Jim Dowdle, John Scanlon, Tim Allen, Steve Stricker, Mike Knechteges, Tim Olford, Jim

Donahue and Sean McAndrews. Although the scrum lost a lot of starters, "the backs are swift" commented Tim Allen, and according to Jim Dowdle, "the rookies are looking good, they're a bunch of good athletes."

The home opener this year takes place on Saturday the 28th, homecoming morning, against the alumni. This year's season looks exciting with another tough schedule including a game against Miami of Ohio.

A look at CMU

by Dennis Casey,
Sports Editor

This Saturday's game against Carnegie-Mellon will be the severest challenge to head coach Frank Amato thus far this season as the Tartans enter University Heights after upsetting Division I-AA Bucknell Saturday 21-10.

Amato: "I believe our kids will rise to the occasion. We've got everything going for us; the home crowd, a great rivalry. This is a great chance to knock off a nationally ranked team."

CMU coach Chuck Klausung: "This is a crucial game for both of us. John Carroll has a scrappy team which be ready for us. It will be a hard-fought, close scoring game."

From the pressbox: The Blue Streaks will be ready to knock off the Tartans, but CMU will have the last word in a low scoring contest.

Final score: CMU 21 - JCU 10.

Casey's Court

Notes from this end of the court ...

The run around ...

Gross country coach Don Stupica and his harriers hosted the Terriers of Hiram in a meet which wound through campus and neighboring side streets. This first for JCU was accomplished without a single problem. Look for another chance to cheer the runners on from campus the first weekend in October ...

□ □ □ □ □ □

Calling all sportscasters ...

... For the first time in many a season, WUJC's coverage was mysteriously absent from Saturday's game. Word from the station directors indicates this may be the same for the rest of the year, with possible coverage of Homecoming ...

□ □ □ □ □ □

8½ tourney news ...

... Coach Baab still needs one more team to round out the special tournament. Slam dunk contest will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday. Mandatory captains' meeting at 10 p.m. in Coach Baab's office in the main gym, second floor.

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- ★ Thursday — Mexican Fiesta
- ★ Friday — Miami Vice Nite

OUR GANG

Nationally-ranked CMU next

Blue Streaks snap Wooster losing streak

by Jim Berkman

Most football coaches wouldn't relish the idea of leading their teams against a nationally ranked team, especially after snapping another team's 11-game losing streak the week before.

But John Carroll head coach Frank Amato eagerly looks forward to this Saturday's game against powerful Carnegie-Mellon, despite his team's lackluster performance in a 17-7 loss at Wooster last week. Wooster had not won previously since Oct. 23, 1983.

"Personally, I like these big games," said Amato. Even if your Division III opponent just knocked off Division I-AA's Bucknell by a score of 21-10?

"To tell you the truth, I'm more excited about the game because of that," he said. "We'll be at home and all the incentives are there. It's our conference opener, maybe the biggest rivalry in the conference."

"I think our kids will rise to the occasion."

Those are pretty strong

words coming from the coach of an 0-2 team. The Streaks dropped their season opener to Canisius in the fourth quarter after a 7-7 first quarter tie. And they found themselves in a similar situation last Saturday at Wooster.

The Scots were first to the scoreboard when tailback Tom Kincaid went off right tackle for a 9-yard touchdown run at 5:41 of the first period.

In the second quarter, with starting quarterback Greg Debeljak benched in favor of freshman Don Stupica, the Streaks rebounded.

Stupica, whose father of the same name coached John Carroll from 1977-83, engineered a 55-yard scoring drive with freshmen filling the key roles.

At 2:26 of the period he hit classmate Tim Mahota on a 16-yard pass play for the Streaks' only points of the day. Mahota broke several tackles and picked up a nice block from freshman wide receiver Steve Estok on the TD.

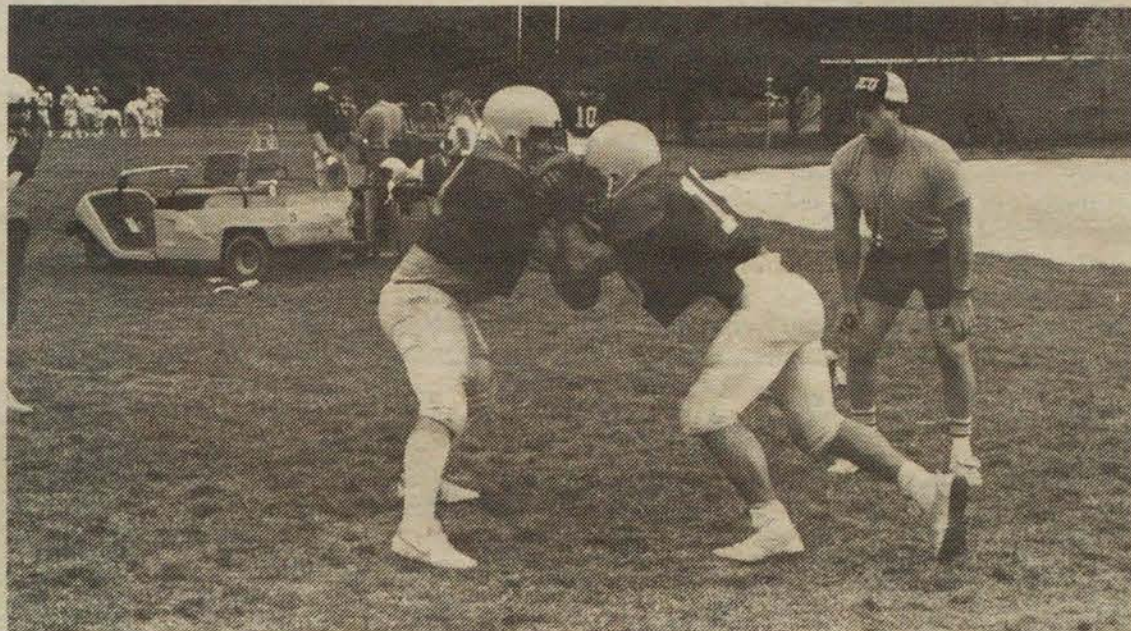
The true workhorse of the

7:29 long 12-play scoring drive, however, was freshman tailback Brian Winovich, who took the ball eight times alone in the march. He ended the day with 85 yards on 25 carries and a secure place in Frank Amato's starting lineup.

For the second week in a row the Streaks failed to score in the second half, despite two Wooster fumbles.

Kicker Dave Baka hit a 25-yard field goal at 6:22 of the fourth period to increase the Scots' lead to 10-7, and the tide had turned.

On the second play after the kick-off Stupica fumbled and Wooster recovered on the JCU 21. Kincaid, who ran for 159 yards on 29 carries, ran the ball three straight times and collected his second TD with 4:34 left in the game, all but sealing the victory.



CONTACT! — Defensive line coach Jim Concellar observes as two Blue Streak gridders butt heads in practice for Wooster last Saturday.
photo by Mike Champa

Tournament prepares volleyball team

by Mark Trainor

Oberlin was the site this past weekend for the volleyball team as they attended their second of three tournaments before opening President Athletic Conference play against Thiel at the Carroll gym on September 24.

The twelve team tournament was divided into three sections with the Lady Streaks playing matches against Carlow College, Wittenberg, and Case Western Reserve. The team won two matches and lost one. They defeated Case and highly

touted Carlow, but dropped their third game against Wittenberg to finish at 2-1 in match play. This 2-1 mark pitted them against Hiram in the quarter finals where the Terriers downed the Streaks in three games.

Blue Streak coach Kathleen

Manning stated, "I was pleased with the work and results I got out of the freshman." She added, "they held their own coming off the bench." Coach Manning had to rely heavily on the bench when sophomore Anne Denk injured her shoulder on Friday in the Wittenberg match.

The Lady Streaks are gearing up this week for their final pre-season tournament at Illinois Benedictine College next weekend. "The play should be competitive," commented one team member. This will be the final testing ground before PAC action begins the following week.

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Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 6-7	AT Walsh Tournament.....TBA
Sept. 13-14	at Oberline Tournament.....TBA
Sept. 20-21	at Illinois Benedictine Tournament.....TBA
Sept. 24	THIEL, BALDWIN- WALLACE.....6:30
Sept. 27	at Washington & Jefferson with West Liberty.....6:00
Oct. 1	HIRAM, MARIETTA.....6:00
Oct. 3	at Baldwin-Wallace with Ober- lin and Ohio Wesleyan.....6:00
Oct. 5	CARNEGIE-MELLON, LAKE ERIE.....12:00
Oct. 8	at Wooster with Ashland.....6:00
Oct. 10	WALSH, CASE WESTERN RESERVE.....6:00
Oct. 12	KENYON, GROVE CITY.....12:00
Oct. 15	at Benthany with Waynesburg.....6:00
Oct. 17	at Thiel.....7:00
Oct. 23	WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON, OBERLIN.....6:00
Oct. 26	at Hiram.....11:00
Oct. 30	at Carnegie-Mellon with Carlow.....6:00
Nov. 5	at Grove City with Slippery Rock.....6:00
Nov. 7	BETHANY.....6:00



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